HORSES OF HARRY PAYNE WHIT-NEY WON \$133,038 THIS YEAR.

Memina and Dinna Ken Head the List -Miller Has Ridden More Than 300 Winners - Nelson Wants to Figit Gans or MacFarland, the Latter a Coming Star.

It has been figured out that the racehorses owned by Harry Payne Whitney and trained by John W. Rogers won a total of \$135,038 in stakes and purses this year, which places Mr. Whitney second to Mr. Keene in the list of winning owners. For several years the Whitney stable has been a victim of mis-fortune. With such great racers as Artful, Burgomaster and Tanya going wrong the stable has suffered a severe handicap, but Rogers has persevered and has made a splendid showing under the circumstances. Whitney's Stamina, easily the best two-year-old filly of the year, won a total of \$29,on which included the Double Event, the Brighton Produce and Matron Stakes. also was the runnerup to the unbeaten Colin in the Champagne Stakes. Dinna Ken, by Yankee, was the best three-year-old in the cluded a victory over Peter Pan in the Carlton Stakes and an easy triumph in the classic Realization, Brookdale Nymph, the best race mare in the older division, captured stakes and overnight events to the extent of \$12,950, while Baby Wolf won five races for a total of \$11,955. Bar None, a magnificent son of Nasturtium, was the best two-year-old colt in the Whitney bara, but he found Colin too much for him on several occasions and never won a race. But he gathered \$7,983 second and third moneys before he broke down in the fall and was forced into retirement. All told the Whitney horses won thirty-four races. Next spring Rogers will have a fine lot of yearlings bred by Mr. Whitney and sired by Hamburg, Sandringham, Nasturtium and other noted stallions.

Before New Year's Day Walter Miller, bandled 320 winners. Up to vesterday he had ridden in 1,107 races, with 209 firsts, 217 seconds and 150 thirds. But taken as a whole his saddle work has not been so good as in 1996, when he hung up a world's record for winning mounts. In all probability Miller will not do so well in 1998, for he is taking on flesh rapidly and may be so heavy when next season rolls around that he will not be Miller left here for Oakland be found it a difficult matter to reduce to 106 pounds, although his contract with T. H. Williams calls for one pound less. Miller told several friends here that the exercise required to keep down his avoirdupois was so weaken ing that in the near future he would be compelled to ease up and ride over weight. If Miller comes back here unable to get under 110 pounds he will have to confine his mounts to stake events and handicaps, in which case E. Dugan and Delaby will probably assume command as the best lightweight jockeys. Several horsemen were discussing Miller at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday and one of

"It is a fact that Miller seems able to make almost any horse run faster than when ridden by other boys. He has demonstrated this fact time and again. This knack is probably due to the fact that Miller devotes all of his spare time to the study of racing and does not shirk the task of exercising horses early n the morning Always a willing worker, he has taken great interest in his profession. so that he less been able to secure an ad-vantage over his rivals. No American tockey that I have ever seen could best Miller in getting a horse away from the post. That is half of his success. He may have blandered in judgment while riding in long distance events, but in sprints he is the best rider in the world." Miller received \$12,000 from Mr. Keene this year, while the Newcastle Stable paid him more than \$10,000 for first call on his services. From other owners he received some handsome presents, so that, including the regular fees for winning and losing mounts, he carned something like \$40,000 in the East. He will receive a salary of \$18,000 from T. H. Williams for one year and will come East in the latter's employ His engagements will be made by Doc Rowell, Williams's trainer, who will have a big stable bis care. Miller will not ride for Mr. Keene in 1908, however, as the vice-chairman of the lockey Club has secured the services of Jos Notter. But Miller, if he can keep his weight down to a reasonable figure, will find pients

By handing over his title of lightweight champion to Packey MucFarland, Joe Gans has stirred up a hornet's nest. Building Nelson, not satisfied with the thorough beating he received at the hands of Jimmy Brist, now says that he will fight either MacFarland or Gans. Nelson is under the management of Jim May, a Reno sporting man, who is said to have offered a \$10,000 parse for a mill between the Dine and MacFarland. Nelson wants to fight MacFarland at 131 inds, weigh in at 6 P. M., for a side bet of \$5,000 and the biggest purse offered, white he stands ready to tackle Gans at 133 pounds ringside stripped. But in the case of tians Nelson has the nerve to insist upon 55 per cent. of the money, win, lose or draw, which probably means that the Buttler doesn't

When Nelson realizes that he is a back number and that Gans is the champion of the world he will probably be willing to allow Gans to dictate terms, providing that Nelson really wants another mill with his Goldfield conqueror. MacFarland, who is a really high class fighter, says he will take Nelson on after he makes a match with Johnny Summers of England, which will probably he decided in Milwaukee in the near future. Sporting men who have studied the present situation in the lightweight class say that aome of these days Gans will be forced into a fight with MacFarland, who is rapidly climbing the ladder. number and that Gans is the champion of

Slosson Catches Up and Passes Cutler in Their 18:1 Balk Line Contest.

George Slosson did better last night in his 18:1 contest of 1,800 points with Albert Cutler of Boston in the former's room, and caught of Boston in the former's toom, and caught and passed the Bostonian. He gathered in 400 points to Cutler's 244. There were no big runs, and the balls still broke badly, but the Student played along fairly steadily and took advantage of the numerous small innings which fell to Cutler's lot. The score:

Slosson—24, 2, 2, 1, 8, 5, 1, 0, 16, 17, 17, 25, 0, 27, 13, 7, 13, 1, 4, 2, 16, 0, 17, 7, 26, 13, 5, 6, 9, 20, 9, 31, 34, 0, 10. Total, 300. Average, 11 15, 35. High runs, 36, 34, 31. Total for three nights, 914, Cutler—6, 2, 2, 5, 19, 28, 0, 0, 17, 7, 27, 7, 1, 4, 14, 14, 1, 1, 0, 3, 2, 3, 1, 14, 6, 1, 0, 30, 0, 0, 14, 5, 1, 9. Total, 44. Average, 7, 6 34. High runs, 30, 28, 27. Total for three nights, 844.

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for three nights, 344.

A date has been fixed for the championship match at 18:1 between Schaefer and George Sutton, the title holder. According to a report from Philadelphia the match will be held on January 2:1 in Philadelphia.

B. Scheidig defeated J. A. Keane last night in the 14:2 balk line tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn, by a score of 250 to 10!. Scheidig averaged 38:40-42 and made high runs of 35, 35 and 31. Keane's handicap was 185. His average was 2:17-42 and his high runs were 13 and 11. To-night J. F. Poggenberg plays J. W. Millette.

BROOKLYN Y. C. MEETING. Fiftieth Gathering of the Gravesend Bay Club Well Attended.

The fiftieth meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club was held last night at the Hotel Marlborough and it was well attended. Reports made by the officers showed that the organization is in a flourishing condition and efforts are to be made this winter to get more members interested in racing and to make next aeason the best in the club's history. The election of officers resulted as follows:

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Commodore, William C. Towen, schooner yacht
Tammany: vice commodore, David E. Austen,
sloop yacht Ondawa; rear commodore, Leo S.
Herzig, power yacht Dorothy: treasurer, Williard
Graham; secretary John G. Faist; theasurer, Edson
B. Schock; trustees for three years, John Lewis,
John E. Haviland, Thomas J. Moore; two years,
Frank J. E. Fitzpatrick, Arthur Macdougall; one
year, V. Hugo Koehler.
Regatta Committee—Dr. J. E. De Mund, William
B. Griffin and James Bradley,
Membership Committee—Conrad R. Schmitt.
Dr. W. J. Krausi and Daniel Toffey.
Nominating Committee—Walter D, Haviland,
A. V. R. Voorhees, Jr., and Charles A. Kelly.
Delegates to the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing
Association—Dr. J. E. De Mund and William H.
Griffin.

Delegates to American Power Boat Association-Dr. J. E. De Mund and E. W. Graef.

GOLF.

Clubs Ask for Champlenships-Wamen to Elect New Haven.

Applications for the amateur championship for 1908 thus far received by W. Felowes Morgan, secretary of the United States Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., the place of the contest when H. M. Harriman won: Garden City Golf Club, which had the tour nament in 1900: Deal Golf and Country Club where 220 started in the open event last August, and the Brae Burn Country Club, Wes Newton, Mass., where the women held their ampionship in 1908.

The only application for the open chamionship is from the Englewood Golf Club, which can point to the successful amateur championship of 1906 as proof of the ability to handle a national tournament. The women's championship is wanted by the Philadelphia Country Club and the Chevy hase Club of Washington. The former club held the women's tournament in 1899. but Chevy Chase has never held the event, although several times a bidder, and in 1904 ing on the vote to the Merion Cricket Club. Under the rule adopted last year the names of all the clubs to apply for the champion-ships will be sent out in the official call for the annual meeting, which is to be in this city on January 17. The information will enable the delegates to come to the meeting prepared to vote for a choice, but it will still restavith them to leave the choice to the executive committee or to name for any championship a club not mentioned among the advance applicants. The U.S. G. A. executive committee is working on the American suggestions to be made to the rules revision committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, but matters are not advanced enough to make a public report if it is decided to do so before submitting the compilation to the British committee. annual meeting, which is to be in this

the compilation to the British committee.

Mrs. C. L. Tiffanv presided at the executive committee meeting of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association vesterday in the absence of the president, Mrs. N. Pendleton Bogers. The interciub trophy was awarded to the team captained by Mrs. N. Pendleton Bogers. The interciub trophy was awarded to the team captained by Mrs. S. F. Lefferts and each of the cighteen players to take part in the matches for her team will receive a medal. The cup for the member making the greatest score by points through attendance at the season's touranments and matches was won by Mrs. Lefferts.

The committee voted to admit the New Haven Country Club to membership at the annual meeting in February and any other clubs that may apply located between New Haven and New York. The limit of the association's territory will not be enlarged in other directions but only to include the New Haven and intermediate country.

One reason why the men's Metropolitan Golf Association voted at the annual meeting on Fuesday night not to admit the New Haven Country Club was that it was a member of the important t onnecticut Golf Association and it would be injudicious to break into the territory of that league. As there is no Women's Connecticut Golf Association this action does not bind the Women's Metropolitan Colf Association Instead as the New Haven players have been liberal supporters of the women's tournaments for women each season, the Women's Metropolitan Colf Association for considerable trouble to hold onen tournaments for women each season, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association for considerable trouble to hold onen tournaments for women each season, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association committee deem tournaments for kommen each season, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association committee deem tournaments for kommen each season. enen fournaments for women each season, the Women's hetropolitan Golf Association committee deem it only fair to elect the New Haven Country Club to full membership.

FOR A LONGER WORLD'S SERIES. American League So Declares Itself -Legis-

lation on Postponed Games. (HICAGO, Dec. 11. - With enough prominent baseball men present to change beyond recognition the entire makeup of every club in the American League the session of the magnates of that organization this afternoon was barren of deals of any description. Every club representative was in a receptive mood, but

there was nothing to receive. At the meeting of the board of directors the action of President Johnson in fining the Cleveland team \$3.0 for delaying a game in Detroit last summer was sustained. The Detroit club refused to take the money, however, and it was left for Johnson to administer a censure to the (leveland term for its dilatory action. A new rule will be made to cover such cases. Cleveland declared it was being unjustly treated, although it did n t delaying the game. Cleveland declared other teams in the league have used the tactics time and again and have not Lunished.

same factics time and again and have not been punished. A suggestion from the National Leazue that the world's series herenter consist of nine games instead of seven was favorably received and the magnates, with one exception, voted for the change the suggestion for a change was originated by President Murphy of the National League team. Another committee to represent the league in the annual session of the rules committee will be selected to-morrow. This committee will be instructed to make every effort to enact legislation which will do away with the practice of soiling new balls. I alls which have been fouled into the grand stand or to other localities will be used again on their return. Three new balls must be provided at the opening of a game and the other ones necessary may be those which have seen previous service.

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A change in the constitution regulating the playing of postponed rimes was passed unanimously, it provides that all games postponed in the first series must be played on the first or succeeding day of the second series, and that all nostponed games of the second and third series must be contested on the next day or days of the same series.

President Johnson inquired into the sense of the meeting regarding the expected petition of the American Association for a foothold in Chicago. As was anticipated the magnates were unanimously opposed to the proposed invasion. They instructed their chief to tell the minors that there would be positively no American Association show here next summer or any other time. The Class A representatives are expected here to-morrow. President Johnson read his annual report, showing that last season was the prize one in American League annuls, financially and otherwise. The report was unenimously approved. The president gave his reason for the appointment of an American League schedule committee, saving the National League had established the precedent gt its New York convention.

The cluba were represented as follows. Chicago Charles A. Comiskey and C. A. Fred cricks: Detroit, Frank J. Navin; Washington, Thomas C. Noyes, St. Louis, E. L. Hedges and John E. Bruce: Philadelphia, Ben F. Shibe: New York Frank J. Farrell Boston, John I. Taylor Cleveland, Charles Somers and E. S. Barnard

Steam Yacht Grey Fox Sold. The steam yacht Grey Fox has been sold by Lewis Herzog of this city to G. M. Kenedy of Galveston, Tex., through the agency of Stanley M. Seaman. The Grey Fox is of steel construction throughout and was built by Seabury & Co. in 1902. She is 98 feet over all, 14 feet beam, 5 feet 9 inches draught. She has been fitted with bilge keels, spars and sails and left here in charge of Capt. John Landberg and Fngineer Brown for Galveston.

LOVING CUP FOR BOSS HITTER |7

PRESENTED TO HANS WAGNER AT BASEBALL BANQUET.

Harry Pulliam Redected, With New York Only Voting Against Him-Joe Kelley Signs With Boston Club-An Ode to Chartle Murphy-New Brafting Rule.

Three hours were spent by the National League baseball people in business discus-sion in the Waldorf yesterday afternoon and more than three hours at a banquet in the evening. Magnates, managers, players, historians, in fact persons identified with baseball in pretty much every capacity, were at the banquet, the host of which was Charles Mupphy, president of the world's champion Chicago Cubs.

The star guest of the evening was Hans Wagner, the champion hitter, who was lured to the festivities by false pretences. In recognition of his batting ability a magnificent silver loving cup was given fo Wagner by the National League last night. It was inscribed with the years in which the Dutchman has led the league in batting 1902, 1903, 1904, 1906 and 1907. Wagner did not know anything about the honor in store for him, else he would have ducked the whole occasion, and it was the biggest surprise that his bashful nature ever encountered when the presentation took place. Another distinguished guest was Johnny Evers. Speeches were made by Presidents Pulliam, Murphy, Frank Richter, J. H. Farrell and others, and Mike Regan dedicated and sang a verse to Murphy as follows:

It's a grand old flag. And helps Charlle to brag About his club, the best in the world. Hats off, say we, to Charlie Murphee And hurralt for the dear old Cubs.

The first thing done in the afternoon was the consideration of amendments to the constitution, which went over until to-day. Two changes in the playing rules were discussed, one to make all pitchers' boxes on a level with the diamond, the other that a batter shall take first base on three balls instead of four. No action will be taken on these points until next spring, when they will come up for action by the two big leagues if recommended by the joint rules committee. The reduction i the number of balls, of course, wo ld produce more action on the bases and more scoring, and certainly would not increase the troubles of batters.

When it came to the election of officers it developed that the New York club still was opposed to Pulliam, an isolated position on its part. An oral vote found seven clubs in favor of Pulliam and one opposed. The New York club voted for Frank De Haas Robison, sight clubs voted for John Heydler for secretary and treasurer. The old board

for secretary and treasurer. The old board of directors was elected—Dreyfuss of Pitts-burg, Hermann of tincinnati, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Dovey of Boston and Murphy

Brooklyn. Dovey of Boston and Murphy of Chicago.

The rules of the national commission governing drafted and purchased players were discussed. A resolution was adopted to recommend to the national commission that hereafter players drafted from the minor leagues be treated the same as purchased players, that is that waivers must be obtained from all of the big league clubs before such players can be sent back to the minors. The object of this move is to prevent covering up by drafts.

before such players can be sent back to the minors. The object of this move is to prevent covering up by drafts.

Outside of the meeting the only actual business done was the signing by Joe Kelley of a contract to manage the Bostons. Kelley and Dovey soon came to terms when they got together and Kelley signed a two year contract. No trade has been made yet for Fred Tenney. Inasmuch as three clubs. New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, want Tenney President Dovey is in no hurry to make a good bargain. I am after ball players, he said, and won't let Tenney go until I can get something that will help my club. If the others have anything good to offer I am willing to listen. Kelley feels the same way. The new manager also said he might play the outfield for the Bostons, or first base, that depending on what players there were for the positions.

Kelley and McGraw were to have a confabitst night, it being common report that Breshahm on one side and Tenney on the other might figure in a swap. The New York and Cincinnaticubs also had a hen on, with Lobert and Schlei at the Cincinnati end and Bresmahm at the New York end. The Philadelphia Club offered cash and the choice of two of fourteen players for Tenney, and altogether from Fred Clarke to-day telling him what players Pittsburg does not cire to retain. Dreyfuss will then be ready to talk deals and Brooklyn may accomplish its wish of getting Tommy Sheehan, the third basemen.

were long shots and the bookmakers reaned a harvest. Edward Corrigin too's down the feature event of the afternoon with Alma-Dufour, a purse event at a mile and seventy yards. Alma Dufour always ruled as favorite and won in a gallop. The track this afterand won in a gallop. The track this afternoon dried out greatly and there were no
accidents. The stewards after the races
announced that they had set Jockey Puddin
McDaniels down for three days for rough
riding in the fifth race. Summary:
First Race—Six—urlongs—Husted, 167 (A.
Minder), 4 to 1, won; investor, 105 (S. Flyan), 20 to 1,
second; Freebooter, 108 (R. McDaniel), 6 to 1, third,
Time, 1: 9 4-5. Mutaboa, Klamesia, 11., Peter
Nathaniel, Sheen, Creek, Prince of Pless, Horseradish, Deimore, Mazonia, Daring and Higa Wind
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Second Race - Five and a half furlongs Divorcee, 163 (R. McDaniel), even, won; Sussex, 9; Carpenter), 20 to 1, second; Osmun a, 105 (D. Riley), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1;2 3-3. Convenient, Helen Holland, Melanger, Sundert, Anna Sanders, Lava trina, Blancae Hamilton, Florence X., Sylvia G. and Silver Cup also ran.

Third Race - Five and a half turlongs - Dew of Dawn, 169 (D. Riley), 5 to 1, won; Miss Delancy, 169 (Delaby, 7 to 5, second; Inauguration, 166 (Mountain), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 2:5, Poem, Orena, Whisk Broom, Listerine, Esther Brown, Orena, Whisk Broom, Listerine, Esther Brown, also ran. aiso ran.
Fourth Race One mile and seventy yards—lima Dufour, 107 (C.Koerner), 11 to 20, won; Besteling, 164 (A. Pickens), 2 to 1, second; Mortiboy, 103 (C. Henry), 12 to 1, third. Time, 131. No other

105 (C. Henry), 12 to 1, third. Time, 131. No other starters.

Fifth Race—Six luriongs—Avaunter, 107 (Mountain), 8 to 5, won; Sally Preston, 167 (McDaniel), 3 to 4, second; Royal Onya, 162 (Leibert), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1; 9. Tivolini, Tres Joil and Ligatburn also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—Belleview, 103 (J. Hennessy), 10 to 1, won; Vincentio, 104 (P. Halley), 16 to 1, second; Savolr Faire, 103 (A. Piekens), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:141-5. Nine, Etta M. Fonsoluca, 8t. Nocl. Charlie Thompson, Dr. McCluer, Lady Onkiland, Trenola, Arabo, Docile and J. D. Dann also ran.

Football Notes.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11.—Percy W. Northeroft of Pawtucket, R. I., was to-night elected captain of the Naval Academy football team for the season of 1908.

41 TRAINS TO PHILADELPHIA.

Between 6.00 A. M. and 12.10 night of every week-day there are 41 trains from New York to Philadelphia via the four-track line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, or an average of a train every

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TWO TEAMS GAIN A LAP

FOGLER AND MORAN AND RUTT AND STOL LEAD,

Result of Tumultuous Sprinting Bee in Garden Cycle Race-Nine Pairs Left n Contest -Krebs Storms When Penalized-Wileov Breaks a Finger in a Spill

THE SCORE AT I O'CLOCK. Georget Dupre Galvin Wiles. Krebs Vanderstuyft... Lawson Ma Donald

cycle race in Madison Square Garden last night out of sixteen pairs that started at o'clock on Monday morning Fogler and Moran of America and Eutt and Stol of Europe were fied for the fead. In the second division were Logan and Bardgett, Galvin and Wiley, Downing and Downey, Georget and Dupre and Krebs and Vanderstuyft-all one iap behind the leaders. Lawson and MacDonald had the third division all to themseives, two laps behind the leaders, while Breton and Vanoni were the disconsolate

Former bicycle racers who have been watching the race since its start have declared that Fogler and Moran and Entt and Stol were by long odds the strongest and meet had been sent to the contest committee fastest pairs of the lot and were able to gain in such numbers that at its meeting on Monday a lap on the field any time they cared to comteams asserted themselves and started out to break the tie for the lead. There were four teams on even terms in the van at the time, the others being Georget and Dupre and Krebs and Vanderstuvft.

At about a quarter to 2 o'clock, when things were calm and peaceful, Jimmy Moran suddenly jumped away from third place in the slowly moving line as if some one had stuck a pin in him. He was twenty-five yards away before the others awoke to what was going on, and then Rutt jumped away from the others and tore after Moran. He had his work cut out for him, however, and was forced to sprint his best for four laps before he was able to fall in behind the sprinting "Chelsea milkman." I ong before the young German had overhauled Moran the rest of the field was pretty well strung out around the ten lap track. Fogler went on to relieve Moran, and Stol took his place in the flying procession. Downing and Downey kept right at their work and refused to let the leaders shake them off for any great length

The sprinting bee had gone its tumultuou, course for ten minutes when "Flying Dutchman" Floyd Krebs ended the excitement by falling. Then the scorers sat down on their chairs again and Al Copland, chie scorer, began figuring an answer to the now Racing at New Gri ans.

New Oblians, Dec. 11. There was not much to the racing at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The university of the winners of the university of

his team indicated along. He stormed around in Weberfleitinn English and threatened to quit unless the lap was restored to Vanderstuyit and himseli. The referees, however, turned a deaf car to the plaints of the Newark rider. They admissed that Krebshad not been an entire lap bethind when he took his tumble, but that as he had fallen when no other rider was near him he had evidently fallen on purpose. So the hard-hearted referees enforced the rule that provides for just such cases and penalized the Krebs-Vanderstuyft team the lap it would have lost if Krebs had remained on his bicycle. The other riders received the news of Krebs's penalization with unconcealed giee, a number of them remarking that as Krebshad been working the fake fall plan since 1992, when he and George Leander won the race, it was high time he was caught at and punished in the only sitting way. It two teams that fell by the tracksdevesterday were Wilcox and Williams, ne Mormons, and Samuelson and Mitten, the Lah-lowa combination. Wilcox broke a finger on his right hand in a spill after midnight, and Williams had to take his place, on the track though he had been in his sunarters for a very lew minutes. The othershad no sympathy for him, however, and kept up a hard, steady pace that wore out the exhausted rider rapidly.

This pair outlasted the Samuelson and Mitten pair, for at 528 o'clock is the morning it was announced that Samuelson and Mitten were officially out of the contest. Wilcox and Williams stayed until 201 o'clock in the morning, when they also gave up the struggle. There was some talk of forming a rew team made up of Mitten and Williams, but the referees refused to allow this, as the team would have no chance to win and might ease trouble by falling or helping some team to the disadvantage of another. Samuelson was in very bad condition and looked more than for any appreciable effect on the attendance except that a very decided improvement could be observed in the quality of those who were and cut sharply down on the preparations

Robert Walthour rode one mile, motor paced by Gussie Lawson, in 1 minute 45 2-5 paced by Gussie Lawson, in 1 minute 45 2-5 seconds.

F. W. Eifler, 35 yards, won the one mile amateur handicap in 2 minutes 7 2-5 seconds Martin Kessler, Irish-American A. C., 40 yards, was second, and George Cameron, Irish-American A. C., scratch, was third. In the evening it was White's turn to defeat Turville In the two motor cycle race, his time being 3 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

In the half mile amateur handicap F. Hill of Watertown, Mass., won from the 25 yard mark in 1 minute 1 3-5 seconds. George Cameron, Irish-American A. G., scratch, was second and F. W. Eifler, 15 yards, was third. Menus Bedell won the cuarter mile professional handicap from the 30 yard mark in 2 3-5 seconds. Norman C. Hopper, 130 yards, was second and John Bedell, scratch, third.



AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ORMOND MEET THE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH

Committee of Automobile (1th of America Rules That Entries in Sprints Qualify by Averaging High Speed for at Least 100 Miles-Gossip.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Automobile Club of America that the organization's contest committee, of which Robert Lee Morrell is chairman, had definitely decided to take hold of the annual Ormond Beach race meet in Florida. Inquiries and requests for full information regarding the evening the committee formally ratified the bine forces. Yesterday afternoon the two agreement with the Florida East Coast Automobile Association that the Automobile Club of America should manage the Ormond races March, 1908. The contest committee is to have full control of the tournament and was influenced in its decision to take hold of the affair by the evident general good feeling toward the meet by prominent members of the club.

announcement made yesterday was that concerning the date of the tournament, which had been given out as the last week of March. This evidently did not meet with the favor of the Automobile Club of America officials, as the date now set for the race meet is the first week of March. A number of motorists declared they thought the last week in March too late, and it is expected that the change to

the first week of the month will prove a popular one.

Another change made in conditions for the meet has to do with candidates for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy for the straightaway mile and the "two miles a minute" trophy. The first news had it that cars must qualify for these two short distance events by making a minimum speed of forty-five seconds a mile for at least twenty miles. Instead of this qualification they will be required to run in either the 100 mile or 250 mile event and average over fitty miles an bour for the entire distance. Though this provision is rather exacting it has been imposed to eliminate any freak sprint racer from going to 0 mond and competing in nothing but the two short sprints, and thus trighten away the emries of numerous racing curs of more substantial design and construction.

An event which seems likely to prove very attractive is an invitation race limited to gentleman drivers, the distance of which is to be 150 miles. The most spectacular event of the programme will probably be the 250 mile contest for our and our racing cars, for which the entries of a number of fances drivers and machines, both American and European, are already assured. The no mile event for the Minneapolis international world's championship cup will be open to all classes of cars and will be run from a standing stant.

The board of directors of the New York

The board of directors of the New York Automobile Trade Association has decided to investigate the possibilities of holding an open air spring automobile show and race meet at the Morris Park Motordrone. The suggestion was made that an open air exhibition of cars early next spring, if held in connection with a race meet, could not fail to bring out a great number of prospective buyers of cars. When this plan was first broached in The Sun a few months ago it created a great deal of favorable discussion, and the action of the trade association directors has been expected for some time. These present agreed that Morris Park would be an excellent place for such an affair, as the betting ring under the gread stand is large enough to accommedate as many automobiles as Madison Square Carden. E. V. Siratton, secretary of the trade association, was instructed to interview the threescere members of the association so as to get a consensus regarding the proposed show and race meet, and also to interview the officers of the Morris Park Motordrome Club, which controls Morris Park.

Mount Vernon, Dec. 11.—The plan of the Automobile Manufacturers Association of New York city to hold an endurance race in Westchester county during next April is meeting with opposition, as the town board of Bedford, which is on the line of the proposed route of the race, unanimously decided yesterday to deny the application of the association to suspend the speed limit law in this township. The town board declared its intention to oppose the forty mile race and one of the members declared that if the automobilists attempted to pass through the town he would oersonally see that every driver of a machine was arrested. The Manufacturers association was represented by Secretary Moore, John J. Sinnott, chairman of the Westchester Board of Supervisors, and several others. It was learned that the towns of New Castle, Ossining and Mount Pleasapt have granted the application. The town officials of Bedford contend that the automobile race will damage the new State roads which have just been completed but not accepted and if any damage should be done to them it would be made a charge against the town, also that the police force of the town is too small to deal with the crowd such a race would attract.

HOCKEY.

New Wanderers Club Defeates Vale's in the Opening Game of the Season.

The first hockey game of the season was rlayed l'st night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink and attracted quite a large crowd of enthusiasts. A series of games have seen arranged between the league and college teams and supporters of the game will thus have an opportunity to size up the strength of the teams before the tournaments begin. The newly organized Wanderers team played against Yale last night and won by a score of 9 to 3.

Yale has the making of a good team and Tom Howard who is to couch the team and the strength of the state of t

Tale has the maring of a good and the team, arrived yesterday from Winnipeg and will do all in his power to put the men in championship form. Biglow, the football captain, is on the team and plays point.

In the first half the Wanderers scored three times to once for Yale. The Wanderers showed that they too bave hockey material and will be heard from in their tournament. The winners' goals were scored by Clarke, Williams, Cloran and Hazelton, and for Yale by H. Stanley and Driscoll. The lineur.

Wanderers. Woods Ruggies. Clarke Williams Cloran Du Fresne Haselton. Haselton. Forward L. Stanley
Score—Wanderers, 9: Yale, 3. Goals—By Clarke
(0), Williams (2), Cloran (3), Hazetton, for Wanderers; H. Stanley (2), Driscoll, for Yale, Referee—George Harmon, Hockey Club of New York, Time—Two 15 minute halves. In compliance with the wishes of our patrons as expressed by petition and individual request the

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SEEING THE MOTOR BOATS

Another Biz Day, Interest Lively and Examined the Birthers Delly Med.

It was another bir day for the Motor Bott Show in the Grant I Central Palice posterday, and yachtsmen and others who had already made visits were there remain leaking ever the many models to be seen and the meters, some of which e motors are good place to a grant leak ever the sport and the curve of the sport and the spo some of which can be seen renning. It is a good place to a gregale tod talk ever the sport and the cutteck for next seeson. Minny plans for meen have been dheussad and suggestions have been made that may

be put in practice next year.

The exhibitors are delighted. They had

expected that things would be dill. The recent financial flurry caused many of them expected that things would be dul. The recent financial flurry caused nany of their to think that they had made a mista'te and that it was no time to talk to yuchtsmen about purchasing new boats. They find that things are settling down again. According to one large manufacturer and builder, trade is increasing, many good sales have been made since the show opened last Saturday night and orders have been placed with boat builders and with makers of engines and motors for boats and engines that are to be ready for use by the opening of the season.

Last night the Racine people announced that the 45 foot cruising cubin yacht, the largest in the show, had been sold. The Western men have all brought on large boats. The three manufacturers from Michigan and Ohio have shown boats over 40 feet k ng, and for comfort and good cruising qualities they have been much admired. One of these Western boats is of the hunting and glass cabin type combined. It has a low trunk, but instead of small portholes there are rectangular windows of heavy plate glass. This removes the objection to this type of there bring poor light and little ventilation in the cabin.

Some folks have an idea that a gasolene motor is short lived. The first four cylinder

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